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Darren Lum Echo staff

The girls got game

Red Hawks celebrate the first goal, the eventual game-winner, by McKenzie Hill, left, who got mobbed by teammates Ali Hicks, Sandy Griffith and Brigitta Hicks, during a game against the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final hosted by Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Thursday, Oct. 27. See story on page 22.

Hatchery fishes for county cash

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

the association \$20,000 per annum towards the operation of the hatchery.

The idea was that through its tours and various fundraising activities, the hatchery would become financially self-sufficient.

However, as Johnson reported to councillors, the association is currently running a deficit of nearly \$27,000, with a financial overview of the last year showing total revenue at just more than \$94,000 and total expenses at nearly \$122,000.

The hatchery produces tens of thousands of fish, mostly trout, each year.

In 2010, it stocked lakes with some 40,000 fish. Ninety-five per cent of the fish coming out of the hatchery are put back into county lakes.

"I don't think we really understand just how many fish you are putting in our lakes," county warden Murray Fearrey told Cole and Johnson, suggesting that a detailed breakdown in the future might help council to better appreciate the hatchery's activities.

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Cottage Dreams looking for board members

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Local charity Cottage Dreams is seeking to fill three positions on its board of directors. Although all professionals who will roll up their sleeves to govern, raise funds and raise awareness are welcome, specific needs include marketing, finance management and public relations. Meetings take place in downtown Toronto or via conference call each month. The time required is no less than 10 hours a month and will increase should you join one of our sub-committees. These include marketing, finance and special events. Those interested in volunteering for specific events are encouraged to contact the organization. Contact Seana O'Neill, founder and president, at soneill@cottagedreams.org.

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Book gala brings
internationally
renowned author
to Minden

François Linteau, member of the Order of Canada and accomplished novelist, poet and short story writer, is the guest of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library this year for their sixth annual book gala. Linteau is the author of several published new novels, *Requiem*, at the gala on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Library in Minden. He has also written numerous short stories, plays, and short stories. *Desfring*, which was a Canadian best seller, won the Commonwealth Writers Prize and was shortlisted for the William Styron Award. His short stories have been shortlisted for the Governor General's Award, the Giller Prize, and the Dublin Literary Award. His short stories, which have been featured in many anthologies and journals, have won several CBC Canadian Short Story Prize, the Writers' Trust of Canada Story Collection, the Canadian Authors Association Jubilee Award and the Ottawa Book Award for Fiction. Linteau has worked as an editor at the Canadian Press and has taught at several Canadian universities, and was writer in residence at the Nepean Public Library, near Ottawa where he lives.

Requiem is a work of historical fiction with roots in the shumere

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Annual book gala
- The sound of saving lives
- September marked by summer-like weather
- Spooky ways to learn and have fun on Halloween
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

Office volunteers needed at Community Care

Community Care Haliburton County is putting the call out for volunteers to help at the Haliburton office.

Do you have some extra time in your week to spend in a fun office environment, helping seniors and adults with disabilities?

The organization can use a helping hand with many tasks around the office including reception and answering phones, packing frozen Meals on Wheels, helping with bookkeeping, filing and computer tasks.

For more information on volunteering for Community Care Haliburton County, email info@communitycarehaliburton.com or call 705-457-2941.

Daylight savings ends

The *Haliburton Echo* reminds its readers to adjust their clocks one hour behind on Nov. 6 at 2 a.m.

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OPP welcome new auxiliary members

The Ontario Provincial Police, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton Highlands Detachments, welcome three new members to the OPP auxiliary unit.

The OPP auxiliary was formed in 1960 by an order-in-council but has experienced several changes and in 1991 the program became self-directed. Members of the OPP auxiliary are unpaid volunteers. Auxiliary officers' duties include traffic control, surveys, seat belt clinics, assisting on RIDE initiatives, bicycle inspections and rodeos, foot and road patrols with regular members. Auxiliary officers also accompany regular OPP officers on marine and snow vehicle patrol and during ceremonial duties.

On Oct. 7, 2011 Christopher Moore, Joel Parker and Mark Scheibler each participated in the OPP Auxiliary graduation ceremony having successfully completed the required training. They now join the City of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Highlands auxiliary unit, under the direction of acting Staff Sergeant Steve stated that the new auxiliary officers will be joining the unit at a very busy time of the year as auxiliary members will be called upon to assist OPP officers at many of the Remembrance Day ceremonies, Christmas parades and festive RIDE programs.

The OPP auxiliary program is looking for members of the community to serve as volunteers with the Ontario Provincial Police. The motto of the OPP auxiliary is “volunteers for a better community”.

For more information on the OPP auxiliary program, please go to www.opp.ca or contact Const. Sandy Adams at 705-286-1431.

Break and enters were targeted

The Ontario Provincial Police both in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton Highlands, are currently investigating several incidents related to break and enters with violence. Investigators are confident that the residences were specifically targeted and that the incidents are unrelated to one another.

In light of these recent police investigations the OPP are offering some tips to the public regarding personal safety. The OPP are reminding the public that they can play a role in public safety by following some simple tips: Keep all doors and windows locked at your home at all times. Do not open the door to a stranger. Report all suspicious vehicles to police. Contact police immediately if you notice any suspicious persons on your property, roadways or in and about your neighbourhood. Call 911 in an emergency situation.

The OPP remind all members of the public to be aware of their personal safety at all times. The OPP's website, www.opp.ca, contains a number of useful resources, tips and links.

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HCDC highlights contributions at annual general meeting

Organization gave out 100 loans during the past year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation spent the past year distributing 100 loans to 86 businesses that totalled close to \$4 million.

The organization shared highlights from 2011 at their annual general meeting held on Oct. 26 at the Red Umbrella Inn.

The majority of the loans were extended to the municipality of Dysart, reported general manager Andy Campbell.

"This is understandable as they have the largest population," said Campbell.

Last year Dysart received a total of 64 loans compared to Minden Hills at 16 loans, Algonquin Highlands at 10 and Highlands East at five.

The bulk of the funding went to the retail sector, which received \$1,122,628 disbursed through 31 loans. The service sector received 36 loans and \$1,055,838.

Tourism received \$618,970 while the construction sector received \$219,875 in funding.

"The service sector in Haliburton County creates most of the employment," said Campbell in regards to loan disbursement.

The amount of the average loan in 2011 was \$39,000.

The amount of total loans outstanding equals more than \$10 million. "Ours is the largest portfolio in Ontario," said Campbell.

During the past year community economic development/operations manager Patti Tallman wrote out 141 contracts.

"We kept her pretty busy," said Campbell.

Some examples of initiatives HCDC supported during the past year include skills development funding given to the Grooming Studio in Haliburton Village, allowing the business to learn about the industry.

As well the corporation distributed business-planning funding to Bent Nose Media to allow them to hire a consultant to introduce Highways to Fairways to major television distributors.

Barb Bolin, chair of the board of directors, thanked everyone for attending and emphasized the organization's expansive portfolio is made possible through relationships built in the community.

"Working with Andy [Campbell] I learn something new every month," said Bolin.



Haliburton County Development Corporation's general manager Andy Campbell, left, and chair Barb Bolin, right, address a room full of guests at the organization's annual general meeting on Oct. 26.

"He figures out a way to get his way most of the time."

The AGM also included two guests speaking on the topic of housing.

Granite Cove condominium developer Doug Gray spoke on the development currently being constructed in Haliburton Village.

Set to open in August 2012, the building mirrors similar developments already constructed in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst and Parry Sound.

Comprised of 30 units, only two units remain available at the Haliburton development.

"A lot of our success has been the timing of introducing these properties," said Gray.

Manager of both housing and social housing for the City of Kawartha Lakes, Hope Lee addressed the need for affordable housing in Haliburton County.

With only 253 social housing units in the county, the demand outweighs the supply, said Lee.

"We currently have a waiting list of two to five years for housing," said Lee, who added many don't even apply, as the wait time is too discouraging.

"There are many in Haliburton County in need of such housing," she said.

Of the units in the county, 125 are in Dysart, 94 in Minden and 34 in Wilberforce.

The provincial and federal governments have committed \$2.9 million to building an affordable housing building in Dysart on the former MTO lot on County Road 21.

Since its inception in 1986, HCDC has distributed close to 1,400 loans totaling more than \$50 million.

In 2010, HCDC distributed 94 loans to 81 businesses that totalled close to \$3 million. The AGM included financial informa-

tion up to the end of the organization's fiscal year, June 30, 2011.

A community futures development corporation, HCDC experienced an enhanced operating grant during the past year, according to financial auditor Tim Degeer.

However, revenue was slightly down last year compared to 2010, said Degeer.

Revenue for 2011 totaled \$392,366 compared to \$398,831 in 2010.

The organization is managed by a volunteer board, comprised of 15 directors and five staff members.

Part of the Community Futures Development Corporations, HCDC is one of 61 corporations in rural Ontario.

HCDC is an independent, not-for-profit organization.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Council snuffs request for countywide smoking ban

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors shot down a suggestion from Haliburton Highlands Health Services that they impose a smoking ban on all county-owned properties during their Oct. 26 meeting.

Councillors received a letter from HHHS, which will have a complete smoking ban on all the property it owns beginning Jan. 1, 2012.

"As well as informing you of the date that we will go entirely smoke-free . . . we would also like to take this opportunity to encourage the county to develop similar policies for all county-owned properties," read the letter, signed by HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush and board chairman Dale Robinson. "As such, we urge you to introduce and pass a comprehensive smoke-free bylaw to make all county properties smoke-free."

The county already has a bylaw that prevents smoking in buildings and vehicles it owns, but most councillors thought the idea of expanding the ban to include any property owned by the county was going too far.

"It's impossible to enforce it," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, adding that county employees who smoke will inevitably do it somewhere. "We have big yards where they go out and smoke. And they're going to smoke."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was the one council member who spoke in favour of the idea, saying the issue was more about the big-picture dangers of smoking and making a symbolic statement.

"I don't think it's an issue of how we are going to enforce it," Reid said.

"I promised myself that I wouldn't become a reformed smoker," joked Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, explaining that she had, in fact, become one.

Danielsen said that smoking is not illegal and had problems with the idea of extending the ban to parks and public areas such as the Rail Trail.

"Maybe we need to think about the extent to which we take this," she said, but said the county should have something in its bylaw restricting smoking near building entrances.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, an admitted smoker, agreed with Danielsen and thought a complete smoking ban on county property would simply cause more smokers to smoke at home with their children.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said she thought smokers already felt stigmatized enough.

"I think they feel bad enough about it as it is," Murdoch said. "I think our rules right now say enough."

Council voted to accept the letter for information and it was suggested a setback of nine metres from building entrances be added to the existing bylaw.

County councillors support application for CT scanner

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors endorsed a letter of support for a CT scanner at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services facility in Haliburton during their Oct. 26 meeting.

A letter from council expressing the need for the machine was requested by HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush.

HHHS is preparing an application to the Central East Local Health Integration Unit to have one of the machines installed.

"It is our opinion that adding CT capacity in Haliburton County would be of enormous benefit to patients and reduce health system costs overall," Rosebush wrote. "We also anticipate that having a CT unit in Haliburton would have a positive impact on keeping more ambulances in the community."

County EMS director Pat Kennedy said there had been 200 transfers of patients out of the county for CT scans so far this year.

"We think it's something that needs to be followed up on," Kennedy said.

Bringing a CT scanner to the Haliburton hospital was a promise made by defeated former MPP Rick Johnson during the recent provincial election campaign.

School board offers new online program for homework help

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has created a new way for students to get homework tips while at home.

Homework Help and is available to students in Grades 7 to 10 who need assistance with math.

Students register in their math class and created their own password on www.homeworkhelp.ilc.org.

The biggest part of the program is tutor chat. This is a place where students can anonymously ask an Ontario College of Teachers certified teacher any math questions in an instant message format. The tutor will not give the student the answer but will help them find the solution.

This program is available from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday.

The website also has a variety of options available to students, such as interactive lessons, mini quizzes, printable

presentation notes, a scientific calculator, as well as animated tutorials.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 students Marques Bortolussi and Robbie Stephens and James Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 student Kelsey Maracle all described the website to be "very helpful!"

One part which Maracle said helped her a lot was a board on the side where the tutor can draw for the visual learners.

She added, "I enjoyed using the program . . . I plan to use it until I am in Grade 10."

Bortolussi and Stephens use the program all the time.

Stephens said it's, "easier when there is a tutor, that's the best."

Mrs. Jennifer Paton, teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said she enjoyed being able to see the students coming back to school understanding what they are doing.



Riley Maracle Co-op student
Grade 9 students Robbie Stephens, left, and Marques Bortolussi use the new Homework Help program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday Oct. 28.

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County looks for November approval for affordable housing units

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County needs to come up with up to \$190,000 to proceed with the construction of a 24-unit affordable housing complex outside of Haliburton Village.

The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation learned earlier this year it would be receiving \$2.9 million for the project from the provincial and federal governments through the Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario program.

The money is required to make up the difference between the estimated project cost and the provincial funding.

The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$4 million and the \$1.1 million shortfall is being made up through a \$576,000 mortgage, an HST rebate of more than \$300,000, \$38,000 from reserves at the housing corporation, \$12,000 in waived building permit fees from Dysart et al and \$190,000 from the county.

Any additional money contributed by Dysart et al, would lower the county's share.

"I think the county has a responsibility for social serv-

ices," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, stressing that the county needed to find the cash somewhere. "It's a great project."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels asked treasurer Laura Janke if the money could be found within the 2011 budget, but Janke said a surplus of that size for the year seemed unlikely.

Nor was there enough money in the county's social services and housing reserves.

Janke told the paper it was likely the cost would be part of the first draft budget for 2012, perhaps with the cost split between 2012 and 2013.

The county is hoping to get approval for funding by mid-November and the housing corporation is trying to get it in one sum, rather than spread over a number of years.

With mid-November approval, construction would ideally begin in the spring and finish in late 2012 or early 2013 and be available to tenants in February.

The complex is to be built on a three-acre former transportation ministry depot along County Road 21 just outside of Haliburton Village and the property allows for the building to be expanded.

Scott named PC MNR critic

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott has been named the PC critic for natural resources as well as women's issues.

The appointment was made in Queen's Park last week.

"We need to know that ministry and how it works and how it maybe doesn't work," Scott said, explaining the function of critics in the legislature. "Our role is to point out some things we'd like to see changed."

There are a number of things Scott would like to see changed within the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We don't think the ministry has been run well and we get a lot of complaints in the community that the MNR has really gotten away from its core mandate and that it's really more of a regulating and rule ministry."

Scott said where the various licence fees the ministry collects are going is something that needs to be addressed.

"We're going to have to look into how the money is distributed," she said.

Scott was thrilled to be given the natural resources portfolio since the MNR is such an integral part of life in the riding.

On women's issues, she's been trying to encourage younger women to become politically active.

"I keep telling young women, when I go to the schools, that everything the provincial government does touches their lives in some way," she said. "And so you need to get involved. And that they shouldn't be afraid of politics."

Scott was in the county last Friday for a series of meetings.

Annual fundraiser for Ducks Unlimited draws large crowd

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was little wiggle room at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 28 as close to 150 people filled the room for the 18th annual Ducks Unlimited fundraising dinner.

Featuring a number of items to choose from in the silent and live auctions, as well as door and raffle prizes, the

event typically brings in between \$22,000 and \$24,000 for the organization, according to committee member Jerry Walker.

"We are able to do that through the generosity of the community," said Walker.

This year's dinner was catered by Monte Mischio of Bonnie View Inn.

Funds raised from the event go towards wetland restoration.

Left, close to 150 people filled the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 28 for the 18th annual Ducks Unlimited fundraising dinner. The evening included silent and live auctions, a dinner catered by Monte Mischio of the Bonnie View Inn and door prizes.

Right, to highlight the duck theme the floor at the legion was covered with webbed feet.



**Photos by
Angelica
Blenich**



points of view

Treats all around

LIVING IN A place like Haliburton County can have its advantages and disadvantages.

During a month like October, particularly on Halloween, the negatives seem to outweigh the positives.

Residing in Haliburton County means you give up accessibility to places like Walmart, Costco and other big box stores. For the majority of the year these are vices most of us can and will live without.

However when it comes time to put together that perfect costume or find the latest and greatest decorations, stores that offer aisles upon aisles of choices would come in handy.

But living in a village like Haliburton also comes with many lessons, the first one being the importance of shopping locally.

The second and equally important lesson is never underestimate the creativity found in a rural town.

With a college dedicated to the arts and a burgeoning population of artists in our village, it should come as no surprise to anyone, least of all me, there is no shortage of spunk in Haliburton County.

Take last night for example.

While tots of all ages prepared to canvass the neighbourhood in search for sugar-laden candy, a flash mob organized by local dance school Heritage Ballet and several enthusiastic individuals took place right in the heart of downtown Halib-

burton.

The thriller-themed routine was not just a spontaneous act of dance either, but rather a carefully orchestrated event that has been in the works for weeks.

Thanks to a creative group of doers, Haliburton once again proved you don't need to live in an urban area to find a dose of entertainment.

With some imagination, a little bit of teamwork and the chance to strut some dance moves, there are plenty of thrills to living in a town where everybody knows your name.

Besides the scenic landscape, breathtaking views and familiar faces, Haliburton offers a sense of community spirit that treats us well at times like Halloween.

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A step from Jack

photo by Darren Lum

Deer apples

LIKE MANY bowhunters, I often use apples to try to lure deer into arrow range. This is a no-brainer – and by that I mean no one with a brain would go to all this trouble.

It begins simply enough, with the hunter bringing in a single bag of apples and dumping it on the ground in front of his or her stand. If you are really looking for frustration, as I am, you'll set up a trail camera there too. This will let you know which segment of the local wildlife you are providing social assistance to.

Typically, 25 per cent of the apples you put down will go directly to squirrels. You'll know this because as soon as you get up in your tree stand you'll see apples tucked away every tree as far as the eye can see. But that's OK. Feeding squirrels is just the cost of doing business.

It's the raccoons that are really irksome.

You'll discover this the next day, when you check your trail camera.

But first, you'll see a photo that, on the surface, seems like cause for celebration. That's right; you'll have a couple of images of a buck visiting the apples in the dead of night.

But if you look closely, somewhere in the background, there will also be the shadowy figure of a raccoon.

This is important. You see, that raccoon is the mastermind who hired the deer to visit. And that evening, while the deer poses majestically for the camera,



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

he and his pals will consume the remainder of your bait.

That raccoon has somehow learned that one grainy photo of a buck is enough to convince guys like me to replenish bait piles daily for duration of the season or until a tag is filled, whatever comes first.

That coon knows that the sight of one good deer in a trail camera photo causes hunters to do strange things like dumping bags of edible apples on the ground in the bush. It might even cause you to decide that the only way to get that deer is to sit in a tree stand all day.

Naturally, you'll see tons of raccoons. The deer, on the other hand, won't show up until after legal shooting time. Then, he will pose for a few more photos with the raccoons.

This will cause you to change tactics.

Instead of hunting the prime hours of early morning or late afternoon, you'll try waiting for the deer at your bait site in the middle of the day. That's the day he'll decide to visit during prime hours – when he should.

By this time, you'll have carried enough apples to permit several raccoons to retire in comfort. The good news is, eventually, you'll get a shot at that deer – but it will be nowhere near the bait pile. You see, when it comes to being tempted by apples, big deer are crafty – and raccoons are rotten to the core.

points of view

Before the snow

LARRY WONDERED if they were dead. Pat and Mike were curled up in tight hard circles inside the glass jar. "Are they dead Mom?" he asked, holding up the old mayonnaise jar. Sylvia didn't know.

"They might be hibernating," came her answer. Pat and Mike were a pair of centipedes her son had found in the summer and kept all through the fall. Every weekend when they returned to the cottage, the first thing Larry would do was rush into his room and check on Pat and Mike. Amazingly, the centipedes continued to live. Larry had punched holes in the jar's metal lid and kept a continuous supply of fresh leaves and weeds inside the glass container.

But now winter was coming. The tamarack stood out like golden exclamation marks against the dark evergreens on the hills behind the cottage. Oak trees were a darker rust, their leaves fluttering in the wind as though trying to hang on to fall. The finches were gone from the birdfeeder. Blue jays and chickadees continued as they would through the winter and Sylvia filled all the feeders every Sunday before returning to the city for another five days.

She had a love/hate relationship with winter. As she stirred her coffee and looked at her son's mayonnaise jar, she thought she was like so many Canadians in that regard. Without a doubt winter was beautiful. The

snow filled the spruce around their cottage and turned the landscape into a Christmas card. Northern lights sometimes shone over the night time lake, shimmering blues, greens and purples dancing across the sky. Frost gilded the overhanging branches by the river into lacey confection and the warmth of the fire made the world a comforting, cosy place.

But there was a dead quality to winter that Sylvia hated. She knew the world was more sleeping than dead, but sometimes the still quiet made her sad. There were no song birds fluttering in the underbrush, no loons on the lake, no soft waves lapping the shore.

"Mom can we have grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch?" Larry's voice broke into her thoughts. She nodded. Maybe after lunch they would go for a walk on the other side of the river. Now that the leaves were gone, they could make their way more easily through the bush. Sylvia hoped the bears were hibernating by now, because their territory was across the river. One summer she had gone walking there and seen enough evidence of bears to make her run all the way back home. Not wanting to scare Larry, she had never told him. Besides, it should be safe now, she reasoned. "Let's go for a walk after lunch," she suggested. He smiled, his mouth full of sandwich.

Then "Can we look for bear dens?" Larry queried. Sylvia was taken aback.

"How do you know about those?" she asked. He told her his cousins had told him this past summer and that was why he never went over there.

"But it should be OK now, right mom?" he asked. Sylvia looked at his eager expression, his bright eyes and hopeful mouth. She nodded in agreement, even while she wondered what else his cousins had told him about that she did not know. He was growing up.

When they set out for their walk, the sun was bright but cool, the air crisp with a tang of leaf mulch and damp earth. The ground crunched with every step. Ahead of them rose the jagged rock outcroppings that Sylvia suspected harboured bear dens, protruding from the side of a hill as though pushed from the bowels of the earth. They stopped and gazed ahead.

It was quiet. Unlike the summertime, there were no motors on the lake, no cars or construction trucks thumping and rattling their way over the river's bridge. The river gurgled, the odd jay called and the wind sighed through the pines. But there was no summer noise, no bustle of people and machines. So perhaps that was one of the good things about this time of year, thought Sylvia. Besides the colour, which was all too brief, there was the stillness, the peace. And while she would never grow to like the low temperatures, the icy roads and the interminable shovelling, she did like the peace of right now. The rest would come soon enough.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

Back row, left to right, Rev. Cameron, visiting minister, Raymond Hunt, Florence McCracken holding Ronald in arms, regular minister, Mrs. Eastman, Alma Harrison, Mildred (Hunt) Anderson, Mrs. Peter Harrison, Walter Harrison, Mr. Ed Harrison and Bert Harrison. Front row, left to right, Ted Hunt, Marian Anderson, Elsie (Harrison) McPhail, Joy (McCracken) Sykes, Alfred Harrison and Allen Harrison at the Ingoldsby Baptist Church in 1929. /Photo submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken.

letters to the editor

My life as a witch

To the Editor,

It's a beautiful time of year in Haliburton, the leaves are changing, frost is nipping at our heels, the deer are scurrying to fatten up for winter and Halloween is fast approaching, or as we in the Pagan world call it, "Samhain" (pronounced Sow-in).

This is a time of year where Pagans and Wiccans celebrate the turning of the seasons and in our calendar, it is our New Year. Yes, I am a witch. I live and work in your community, I shop at the same stores you do, I visit the park, the post office and the same banks as you. I am the face of what a modern day witch is, and I am just like you, except for the fact that I follow a different spiritual path than some of you do.

Wiccans and Pagans are not what you think we are. We have lives very similar to you, we raise our children in this community, we look just like everyone else here, and we honor the beauty of the Haliburton area. What we are *not* is devil-worshipping, green-skinned, cauldron-stirring, cackling old hags who place curses on folks. What we are is men and women who honour nature, follow a peaceful, mainly quiet life and follow a code of ethics which states "...and it harm none, do what thou wilt." This

means we do not spread harm, negativity or chaos and we try to be good, faithful and loyal friends just like everyone else does.

So don't believe all that Hollywood hype you have seen on TV. We are not what we have been portrayed to be. We live our daily lives not so differently than you do, and we try like you do, to be honest, tax paying citizens of this beautiful county we live in.

Wiccans and Pagans are not to be feared, we are honest hard-working folk, and we just want to be accepted in this community like everyone else.

We will be honouring the changing of the coming season, and we accept all others paths without judgment or ridicule. So next time you hear of a witch or Wiccan or Pagan in your community, know that maybe they are not what you had originally thought they were. Get to know them, and you might just find you have a new friend.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous Samhain!

Rowan Morningstar
Haliburton

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October Song

Remember the last red leaf of fall,
Remember the rush of wings.
Farwell to the loon's haunting call
Till earth renews and swings.
Remember the campground's fire
place
Remember the outdoor fun.
Recall the contrast of chilly lake
After you'd basked in the sun.

Remember the lovely rushing
wind,
The silvered backs of the leaves.
Recall the beginning Michalmas
daisies
Under the sheltering eaves
In the lonely cold of winter
We need to remember the things
that filled the eye with beauty

Till the season turns and sings.
Good-bye to the fresh'ning days of
spring,
Good-bye to the summer's close
And last of all good-bye to the fall
As October ends in repose.

Submitted by Eleanor Cooper

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Children's mental health program expands

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Point in Time is continuing to help deal with children's mental health issues with an expansion of programming.

The child and youth services provider rolled out a program called Working Together for Kids' Mental Health last year and funding from the province is helping to grow the program and make dealing with kids' mental health a more collaborative process.

A tri-ministerial program – involving the health, education and child and youth services ministries – aimed at child and youth mental health and providing \$297 million

in funding over three years was announced in the spring.

"I'm very pleased to say that today, some of that money has made its way to Haliburton County," said Point in Time executive director Marg Cox, explaining that Haliburton County is one of just a few communities in the province that will act as a demonstration site for the new, collaborative programming.

The organization has received funding to attain three more full-time mental health workers, which it is currently in the process of hiring.

Those employees will be working closely with the school board since, as Cox explained, part of the program is to get the school board more involved in children's mental health.

"In society in general, teachers are trained to teach," she said, but added that members of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board would be undergoing training in mental health literacy. "It will help them understand what different mental health challenges might look like . . . what depression might look like . . . when somebody might be at risk, or need a referral."

The aim of the program is to get children and youth services, schools and health care institutions working together on children's mental health issues, since, as Cox said, "they're all dealing with the same kids."

The funding is to be ongoing.



New ECG machine for HHHS

Staff members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services show off the new ECG machine, located at the Haliburton Hospital, on Oct. 28.

The machine was purchased with funds raised from the celebration of Don and Sheila Popple's 45 wedding anniversary in August.

To celebrate the occasion the Popple's hosted an outdoor party at their home on Drag Lake and in lieu of gifts a total of \$14,206 was raised for the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation.

The donations were used to fund an ECG Machine, costing \$5,000 with the balance going towards the X-ray equipment.

From left to right, Alisson Charlebois, Meghan Shaw, Shelia Popple, Don Popple, Dr. Greg Karaguesian, Pat Hardie and Paul Rosebush, CEO of the HHHS.

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Chamber seeks business award nominees

Business and community achievement awards to take place at Pinestone Resort on Jan. 28

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Know of an excellent business operating in the Highlands?

Well, then the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would like to hear from you!

The chamber of commerce is once again looking for nominations for the 2011 business and community achievement awards, scheduled to take place on Jan. 28, 2012 at Pinestone Resort.

With 10 categories to choose from, there is an award for various types of business sectors and community members.

"If you feel that a business or an individual or a company deserves recognition in the area for doing their job well and going above and beyond we would love to see those nominations," said Kendra Kellet, director of membership services for the chamber.

Awards include customer-first, not-for-profit of the year and new business.

New this year is a tourism and hospitality award, which covers a significant business sector of Haliburton County.

"I always feel if you're in business in any way you have a link to tourism," said Eric Thompson of Moon Shadows Estate Winery, president of the chamber's executive board and chair of the gala committee. "If it wasn't for tourism there would be many businesses, ours probably being one of them, that wouldn't be in business because we just don't have the population."

Also new this year the entire community is eligible to win awards, not just members of the organization.

"This year we've opened it up so that every business in Haliburton County can be nominated in any category," said Kellet.

Any member of the public can submit a nomination, which is then forwarded to chamber members who will determine the winners by a vote.

"If it was a customer recognizing you that probably makes a bigger statement than somebody else in business nominating you," said Thompson.

Those who are nominated will be contacted by the chamber to accept the nomination and then asked to provide a short bio for the chamber members to refer to.

This year's deadline for nominations is Nov. 18 and nomination forms can be found on the organization's website.

This marks the sixth year of the annual awards presented by the chamber, said Kellet.

The gala is a celebration of Haliburton County, with more than 250 businesses and individuals being recognized and celebrated at the event, said Kellet.

Those interested in submitting a nomination can do so by contacting Kellet at 705-457-4700 or email kendra@haliburtonchamber.com.

For more information visit www.haliburtonchamber.com.



Ron Murphy Special to the Echo

Haliburton goes crazy for Patsy

Crazy, a tribute show highlighting the music and memories of Patsy Cline delighted a full house at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Oct. 22. The show starred Debbie Drummond as Cline, right, and The Inclines.

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New building codes promise greater house efficiency

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Builders of new homes and additions better hit the books to educate themselves about new regulations to avoid headaches, says one building official.

The Ontario Building Code will add a prescriptive system for improving energy efficiency for homes as an option to abiding to EnerGuide 80, which is a rating system for homes by Jan. 1, 2012. All building permits after this date must comply with the changes.

Engineer Cengiz Kahramanoglu with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was a key speaker, spoke about the coming changes during a day-long event of presentations organized by the Haliburton County Home Builders Association held at the Wild Moose on Oct. 27. To comply with the new changes, the government has provided two options: the Supplementary Standard SB-12, which uses a set of compliance packages, or to design plans that comply with the building code.

Renovations are currently exempt from the changes.

The prescriptive compliance packages are in a table format that offers 13 choices with a column of 12 features such as the furnace, windows and walls. They vary on the method of how a building is heated, whether it is electric versus propane, oil or gas. R-values and other related ratings for the features change depending largely on the efficiency rating of the furnace.

The government divides the province into half with two zones: Zone 1 and Zone 2. Haliburton County is part of Zone 1. SB-12 also controls air infiltration. Discussion for the changes started in 2006.

After the presentation, Dan Sayers, chief building official for Dysart, said his job just got a little more difficult with these new options.

"A lot of people won't understand it. I



Darren Lum Echo staff

All new buildings and additions will be subject to new requirements from the Ontario Building Code, as of Jan. 1, 2012. Its aim is to improve the efficiency of homes, using a compliance package to adhere to the code requirements.

think that is the big difference," he said.

There will be a learning curve for those who are not familiar with the changes in the building code when they submit their plans, he said.

"Previously people don't even think about what they're going to heat with when they submit their plans. They worry about that later. Well, now you will have to decide what your heat source is going to be before you design your building."

He expects the changes will translate into extra costs for the builders to comply.

"The standard 2-by-6 wall assembly is basically going to be eliminated so you'll have to have that plus some insulating sheathing on the outside. So, the lowest

R-value is R22. And you can make that a standard wall assembly, but there are not many [compliance] packages where that applies," he said.

Sayers adds the next window up in R-value requires "build outs" to account for the greater width of the wall, which will raise costs.

He handed out a summary of the changes, complete with the compliance package tables for this area.

Gary Burtch of G.J. Burtch Construction Enterprises Ltd. likes the change for the future and believes this will put everyone on an equal playing field when making contract bids.

It's not difficult to learn about the changes, but understanding is the key.

"Everything is into play now. Where before it was just a 2-by-6 wall at R20 the ceiling at R40. That's all we did. Now your ceiling may have to have R50 or R27, depending on how you're heating it," he said.

Burtch, who was at the presentation with some of his staff, including his

designer and carpenters, said he has jobs lined up until the spring and won't have to deal with getting a building permit that reflects these changes until then.

The prescriptive system is going to be the cheaper and simpler method for compliance when compared to designing your own plan, he added.

He advises people in the construction industry to either educate themselves or ask someone who knows to avoid any headaches.

"Basically, it's a case of we got something you may be able to go to a building inspector and ask them, 'So something's changed here. What is it?'" he said, adding the changes are simple and there needs to be an understanding of the changes.

There were 60 people in attendance, including local builders, contractors, tradesmen, and building officials from the Town of Bancroft and Dysart.

For more information see website www.ontario.ca/buildingcode.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Dan Sayers, Dysart et al chief building official, believes a new building code will mean more expenses for builders. The new building code will be in effect for building permits by Jan. 1, 2012.

Using what is already there

A local businessman harnesses the sun to be environmentally friendly and get paid

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was never a question of if, but of when.

Haliburton businessman Martin Russell, who owns and operates the Sears Haliburton store, located on the edge of town, has always been interested in alternative energy production. Russell recently joined the thousands of Ontario residents who have taken the opportunity to get paid for converting solar energy by joining the microFIT (micro feed-in tariffs) program.

Russell had Greenside Electric of Huntsville finish the installation of an adjustable "fabrack system" to use 48 photovoltaic solar energy panels to harness the sun on the roof of his business this past week. This 10 kilowatt system is manually adjustable to catch the sun by moving into three settings: flat for summer, on an angle for spring and fall and an angle short of perpendicular for winter. It took close to 200 hours for a crew of three to complete the installation, not including the electrical hook-in to the hydro grid that followed.

Russell said this opportunity is open to everyone and doing this makes sense on two fronts for him.

"We all have the opportunity to do our part for the environment. This is a small part of green. At the same time it's the opportunity to create some dollars ... you get the best of both," he said.

The microFIT program offered by the Ontario Power Authority enables home and small business owners, who can install systems that produce 10 kilowatts or less, the opportunity to be paid a guaranteed price for the production of electricity for at least 20 years.

Russell said the average expenditure on this kind of project is approximately \$70,000, but with his less than perfectly flat roof his expenses were a little higher than average. He's estimated that he should receive \$1,200 on average a month based on daylight hours once the system is ready.

"My payback is in a seven-year term. After that [when] it's paid off it's gravy. I think it'll be great that way," he said. "Until I get it up and operating and see how the government works with me I might continue to invest in this."

There's enough production that it could theoretically power two households for an entire year, Peter Ewald of Greenside Electric said.

Russell said he has an apartment building in Bracebridge that could be a candidate for a similar project.

From recycling to using more energy efficient vehicles, everybody is doing their part whether they are installing solar panels, he

adds.

"You, me and everybody else are subconsciously doing it. It's part of our everyday life. This is another opportunity to do that much more," he said.

Two apartment buildings in Haliburton are also taking the opportunity to get paid to convert the sun into solar power.

In town it's plain to see the 36 solar panels on the south wall of the Parklane Apartments, which is owned and managed by the Haliburton Community Housing (HCA) that has also been converting solar energy, as part of the microFIT program since August.

Barb Fawcett, housing manager with the HCA, said this is just part of their goal to be more energy efficient.

This was possible from part of the funding from the Renewable Energy and Retrofit Program.

They have been making strides with energy-saving projects in electricity and water conservation since 2004.

Through the Social Housing Renovation and Retrofit Program it enabled the recent purchase of more efficient balcony doors and the installation of an air-makeup system, which are both saving the apartment buildings money.

HCA also owns and manages the Echo Hills Apartments, located just down the road from Parklane, which also has solar panels and is part of the microFIT program. The panels have been there since June.

From his observations Russell cannot see why the municipality doesn't take advantage, considering the roof surface area of the arena and the curling club building.

Rooftop solar photovoltaic installations must adhere to the minimum level of domestic content within the project, as part of the microFIT eligibility criteria. Russell was told 60 per cent of the project must be domestic. Project eligibility includes energy technologies such as biogas, biomass, landfill gas, waterpower and wind.

Russell has always been interested in energy-saving methods, he said, such as passive systems like using materials and items to prevent heat loss in houses, but this is the first time he has utilized an active method. He even ran his own solar company more than 20 years ago and believes with the advancement of technology that alternative energy production is easier than ever.

Besides this project, he continuously upgrades to save energy through heating and air conditioning at his building, including changing doors and windows to improve on heat loss.

In the village of Haliburton alone there are several other examples besides the ones mentioned here, including a single panel used to power the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field scoreboard at the local high school.

For more information on the microFIT program see microfit.powerauthority.on.ca.



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Russell Martin, a local businessman, right, encourages everyone to do their part and believes converting the sun's energy into solar power with the microFIT program, as offered through the Ontario Power Authority is good for the environment and the pocketbook.

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Task group arrives at Rail Trail strategy



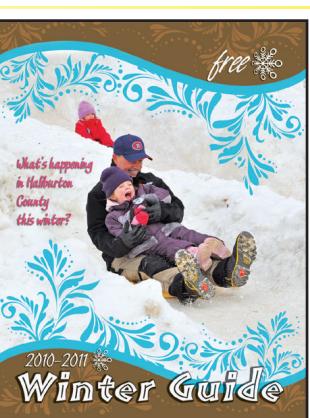
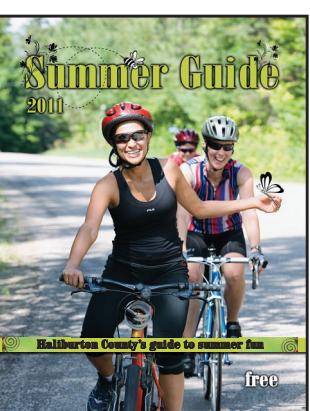
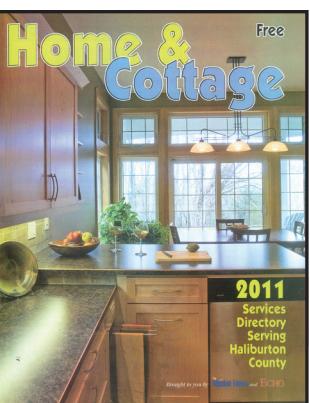
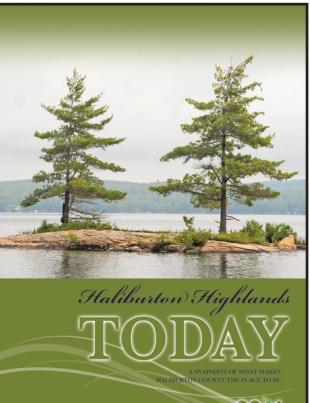
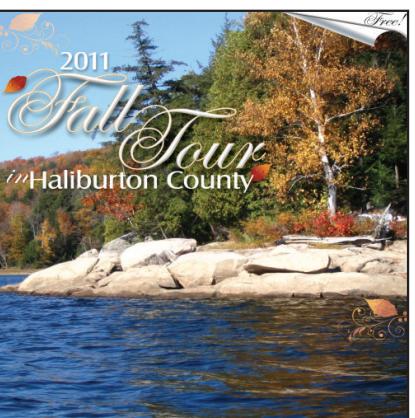
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After weeks of planning, the task group has come up with a strategy to engage the community in a conversation about the vision for the development, operations and management of the Rail Trail. There will be a number of opportunities for people to get involved and contribute to this community planning process, the first of which is a survey.

The survey is broad in scope and asks a range of questions under themes such as trail experience, values and vision, potential uses, trail management, trail maintenance, funding and responsibility, strategies and commitment. The survey will be accessible on-line beginning Monday, Oct. 31 at www.surveymonkey.com/s/M67CVDV.

You can complete it in the comfort of your own home or through a computer at your local library. Paper copies will also be available at all municipal offices in the county. However, as we do not have staff to input data, the task group would appreciate it if every effort could be made to complete the online version via the computers at the library before using a paper survey.

The second opportunity to get involved in the conversation is through workshops. Two sets of workshops will be held. The workshops in the first session will explore themes such as values, vision, trail experience, development and funding, management, education and natural and cultural heritage. Activities will include expressing values and visions for the trail and identifying barriers to achieving that vision. Workshop participants will also have the opportunity to contribute ideas on topics not covered by the themes. The workshop invites a diversity of interests to take part in some 'blue sky' planning. Workshops will be three hours in length and are highly interactive. Participants can expect to work in small groups to talk about the workshop themes.

The first workshop in Haliburton is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. The first workshop in Minden will be on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Each workshop can accommodate 48 people and pre-registration is required. If registration fills and a waiting list develops, a third workshop will run on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Only register for one workshop – either Haliburton or Minden; they're the same, just in different locations.

A second set of workshops will also be facilitated to determine solutions to the barriers identified at the first workshops and to gauge agreement with suggested solutions. Workshops will be about two hours in length and will be interactive. Participants can expect to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty.

On Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. there will be a second workshop held at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The workshop in Haliburton is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fleming College in the Great Hall.

Once again, each workshop can accommodate 48 people and pre-registration is required. If registration fills and a waiting list develops, a third workshop will run (date, time and location to be determined). Please register for the workshop in either Haliburton or Minden, not both.

You can register for the workshops through the Rail Trail page on the county's website at www.haliburton-county.ca/main.asp?function=municipal&subfunction=municipal§ion=RailTrail. If you have trouble registering online, please contact Angela Balle at 705-286-1333. We look forward to your participation!

Submitted by Kate Hall

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One act, two plays, many laughs throughout

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was no shortage of chuckles in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Oct. 28 as two very different productions took to the stage.

An evening of one act plays presented by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School drama department and the Highlands Little Theatre included *Superhero Sanitarium* and *Gosforth's Fete*.

Performed by students, the first play, *Superhero Sanitarium* by Scott Haan, featured four colourful characters who reside in a mental health facility.

When visited by a investigative journalist looking to write the next big story, the characters spring into superhero mode, each one wearing a spandex suit more ridiculous than the next.

While the storyline unfolds each character unveils a deeper side of themselves all while delivering witty exchanges with one another and staying true to character.

As the plot develops, the ensemble of actors work off of one another, allowing each individual a chance at the spotlight.



Stars of the one act play *Superhero Sanitarium* enjoy a laugh during a dance scene featuring Mike Mazara as Kevin Bendis, front centre. From back left, George Charlebois as Dim Bulb, Sylvia Jennings as Lois Lancaster, Keith Burley as Speed freak and Liz Toth as Mental.

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Under the direction of HHSS drama teacher Elke Zilla, the eccentric inmates cleverly maintain the audiences attention all while comfortably commanding the stage.

The second play, *Gosforth's Fete* by Alan Ayckbourn, takes the audience in an entirely different direction as the story revolves around a community event, organized by Gordon Gosforth, in an attempt to build a new town hall.

Played by Peter Forgrave, Gosforth is a loveable character from the moment he steps onto the stage. From the start of the show nothing seems to be going smoothly for Gosforth, while hilarity ensues in various forms.

As organizers of the event such as Milly Carter, played by Kimberly Veneziale and Vicar John Braithwaite, played by Shawn Hagerman, pitch in to help, the plot takes an unexpected turn as Gosforth learns some troubling news.

When the word quickly spreads, it's one mishap after another as Gosforth tries to mediate the situation all while pulling off an event that's quickly crumbling.

While featuring two starkly different versions of comedy, the evening of entertainment left audience members with heartfelt delight and smiles spread across their faces.

Gosforth's Fete has been entered into the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Festival by Highlands Little Theatre. It will be adjudicated on Nov. 12 in Perth.



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Stars of the one act play *Gosforth's Fete*, from left, Debra Dart as councillor Mrs. Emma Pearce and Kimberly Veneziale as Milly Carter exchange pleasantries during the show's performance.

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Children's Aid strike talks to resume on Nov. 1

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

After a week away from the negotiating table, talks between the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid and the Ontario Public Service Employee Union Local 334 are expected to resume on Nov. 1.

Frontline and administrative staff members of the agency have been on strike since Oct. 17, after negotiations between the two groups broke down.

Both the Haliburton and Lindsay offices have been closed since then, with the remaining staff working out of the Peterborough office.

Of the agencies 170 members, approximately 140 are on strike, leaving 30 management employees to cover the bulk of the workload.

Negotiator Steve Marks was brought in by the agency on Oct. 24 to help reach an agreement, however, has yet to

approach OPSEU with any official plans.

"This week we've been going back and forth with the union setting the dates and location and ironing out details that might affect negotiations," said Hugh Nicholson, executive director of Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid.

A release from OPSEU on Oct. 27 reported that the union was willing to continue negotiations, however management has refused to come to the table.

Nicholson states this was not the case and that it was a mutual decision between the two parties.

"It takes a bit of talking to each other to better assess what the negotiation approach should be," he said.

The main issues being brought forth by OPSEU include caseload size, an oppressive work environment, hours of work and standards, according to Jennifer Smith, president of Local 334.

The release from OPSEU claimed there has been a significant disruption to Children's Aid services.

Nicholson insists there has been no disruption to the organization's essential services and the agency continues

to meet regulation standards.

"We're all tired but we've been able to provide services," he said.

One problem agency employees are currently facing is the task of crossing the picket lines lined up outside of the offices, sometimes taking up to two hours to do, said Nicholson.

Services have all been streamlined out of the Peterborough office for safety reasons and to assist clients and staff, said Nicholson.

The executive director remains hopeful an end to the strike is in the near future.

"We really don't know until we get to the table what the possibility is of resolving the issue but we're hopeful," said Nicholson.

Down the road when the issues do get resolved there will still be work to do.

"I'm hoping that we can get a resolution. We've got some relationship building to do when we get back together but I'd like to get focused on that as quickly as possible," said Nicholson.

Nicholson has served as the executive director for the past eight years.

It is the first strike he has witnessed during his tenure.

According to Smith it is the first strike in the history of OPSEU Local 334.

"It's got nothing to do with money," Smith told the paper earlier this month.

Smith could not be reached for additional comment at the time of press.

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Q: You are one of the newest members of Rotary. Why did you join?

A: Last summer I was in the process of starting my business, I was just moving back to the area after being away for about 17 years. I wanted to get involved in some sort of a service club or organization to give back to the community. Andrew Hodgson was selling car tickets at one of our family gatherings, so I asked him what Rotary was all about, he told me briefly, and invited me to a meeting. I felt very comfortable and everyone was very welcoming and friendly, so I kept coming until they made me a member. I found that being a member of the Rotary Club is a great way to give back to the community, but also, as a relatively new resident, a great way to meet people with common interests.

Ministry funding drying up for outdoors association

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"There's no question the fish hatchery is doing wonderful things," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

However, Reid wasn't sure whether coming back to the taxpayers for more funding was fair and wondered if the association had been approaching anglers about helping with the hatchery.

"They are the people most interested in this discussion," she said. "I think you could motivate them to help you."

Reid suggested the association put information about the hatchery and its need for funds at points of interests for anglers throughout the area and that the association might look at collaborating with other hatcheries in the province, many of which are facing similar funding reductions, in order to find solutions.

Johnson was receptive to Reid's suggestions, saying the association would look at implementing them.

The hatchery is also losing provincial funding. While it once received \$25,000 a year from the Ministry of Natural Resources, that was reduced to \$12,000 this year and in 2012, it looks like it will be receiving no money from the province.

Fearrey said he'd been feeling optimistic about conversations with the former MNR minister.

"Of course, now she's not the minister anymore," he said. "Politics . . . now we start over."

Fearrey noted that Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott had been named MNR critic and hoped that she might be able to help.

Council accepted the presentation for information.

The hatchery is run by more than 50 volunteers. To learn more about the hatchery, visit www.hhoa.on.ca.

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Taking a step towards resolving transportation woes

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Measuring more than 4,500 square kilometres and located more than two hours from Toronto with thousands of lakes, and rivers, often surrounded by stands upon stands of forest, Haliburton County is a virtual outdoor paradise, but is conversely a transportation nightmare for the many people without a vehicle.

The Communities in Action Committee and the Rural Transportation Options (RTO) Committee, who possess an invested interest on the environmental and the socio-economic issues related to transportation, are taking a step towards gathering evidence for resolutions to this transportation issue.

The entire public (including vehicle owners) are being asked for its help with this survey to reveal a clearer picture of the transportation needs and desires by the residents of Haliburton County that is specifically related to the environment, health, and social issues.

Available online and in hard copy, the survey on transportation options in Haliburton County is divided into four sections, asking about the transportation needs, options, if it is active transportation (and what) and demographic questions. There are 40 questions that are organized mainly with tick-boxes for yes and no answers. All surveys are anonymous.

Terry Wright, a member with the rural transportation options committee, said this is part of the "social marketing" in order to promote a new idea to work toward changing attitude and behaviour.

She adds they are hoping to discover what the actual use of active transportation, like biking and walking, are and what need there is for transportation options beyond driving and owning a car in Haliburton County.

Among the options being considered is ride share, which facilitates bringing together drivers willing to share their car for commuting and even long distance travel. This frequently occurs at colleges.

Wright believes the information collected can act as evidence for the need of such a program and cited Kootenay, B.C., as an example to follow. It has ride share and car share programs she said and is rural like our county.

"For a ride share I think it will raise awareness and it also lets us know if people are open to sharing a ride. Are they open to giving rides?" she said.

Currently there is a ride share toolkit available, which outlines the steps to starting and running a ride share program.

The two groups heading up this survey are working with two Trent University students through U-Links to assist with data analysis. A report on the survey findings is expected this spring.

"What we want a student to do is put together a car share

toolkit," she said, adding a framework would be helpful for any group interested in facilitating this kind of transportation resolution. Car share is a program that enables people access to a fleet of vehicles that can be signed out to use for a fee. Either profit or non-profit companies have run examples of this type of idea.

Sue Shikaze, a health promoter for the Health Unit, who also represents the Communities in Action group, will use the survey results to gauge past efforts and progress in active transportation.

"Our piece of the survey is just looking at the measurement of how much people are using active transportation because five years ago we did a similar survey in both Haliburton and Minden. What we want to do is see if there has been any change," Shikaze said, adding there has been an increase to the area of sidewalks and paved shoulders. "Ultimately you want more people walking and cycling, right? We're trying to see if that is indeed the case."

Wright said they are hoping for more than 300 surveys to be completed, which will be available for three weeks with a possible extension to reach the completion goal.

The survey will be available online at <http://app.fluids-surveys.com/s/transportationsurvey/> and in paper form at municipal, county offices and all branch libraries in the county, including community organizations such as Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH, Point in Time and the Ontario Early Years Centre.

For Wright, the survey is essential to addressing the issues she faces daily. She does not own a car, instead walking or sharing rides when she can arrange it with people.

"I still like to see more options for people like me. I do drive, but I don't have a car," she said.

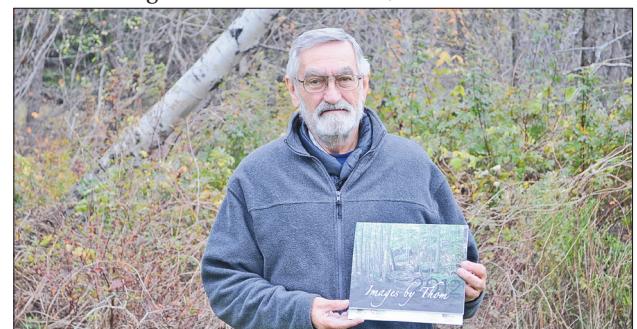
Wright has been a member of the RTO since it started following the transportation forum in 2010. This effort was rooted in the ideas discussed in a transportation forum held last year, she said.

Images by Thom

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

Images by Thom is a new enterprise in the community that specializes in photographing the beauty of Haliburton County. Founder Frank Thom came up with the idea to create a calendar with photographs showing off the natural beauty of Haliburton County. Forty per cent of the proceeds from sales of these calendars will be equally split between Community Care of Haliburton County, Canoe FM, and Places for People. The other 60 per cent will be going to cover the printing cost. This calendar was produced in Haliburton by Parker Pad and Printing.

Thom has been an avid photographer his entire life. During the past year he decided to try to make a business out of it. Thom felt this was a "nice way to promote the area and help a good cause." This is the first year that Images by Thom has done this fundraiser and he hopes to continue this partnership for many years to come. Calendars are now available in Haliburton at Community Care, Canoe FM, and Head Lake Eatery, and in Minden at Organic Times fat a cost of \$10.



Frank Thom founder of Images by Thom poses with the calendar he made to help raise money for Community Care of Haliburton County, Canoe FM, and Places For People.

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Wilberforce library taken over by goblins, ghosts and ghouls

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The treats and costumes were plentiful at the Wilberforce library on Oct. 29 as more than 20 children took part in Halloween festivities.

Organized by Laura Redman of the Haliburton County Public Library, the afternoon event included arts and crafts, games, activities and pumpkin colouring.

Characters such as spiderman, pirates, cowgirls and even Thomas the Tank Engine turned up for the fun.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff
Above, Michael Rogers, far left, tries a shot at a spider target, just one of the many Halloween activities at the Wilberforce library branch on Oct. 29.
Left, two-year-old Trent turned into Thomas the Tank Engine as he enjoyed some Halloween crafts.

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Photos by Darren Lum



It was controlled chaos. That's how several volunteers described the efficient assembly-line like pie making effort to make 300 pies for the St. Anthony's of Padua fundraiser.

Started 21 years ago by Gabrielle Gervais, who continues to be an integral part of the process, the fundraiser had more than 50 people invest approximately 10 hours over two days peeling, coring and cutting close to 1,400 apples at the Haliburton church from Wednesday, Oct. 26 to Thursday, Oct. 27.

Every pie is hand-delivered and pre-sold before a single apple is peeled. Eileen Morrison is one of the original volunteers who first started making pies two decades ago.

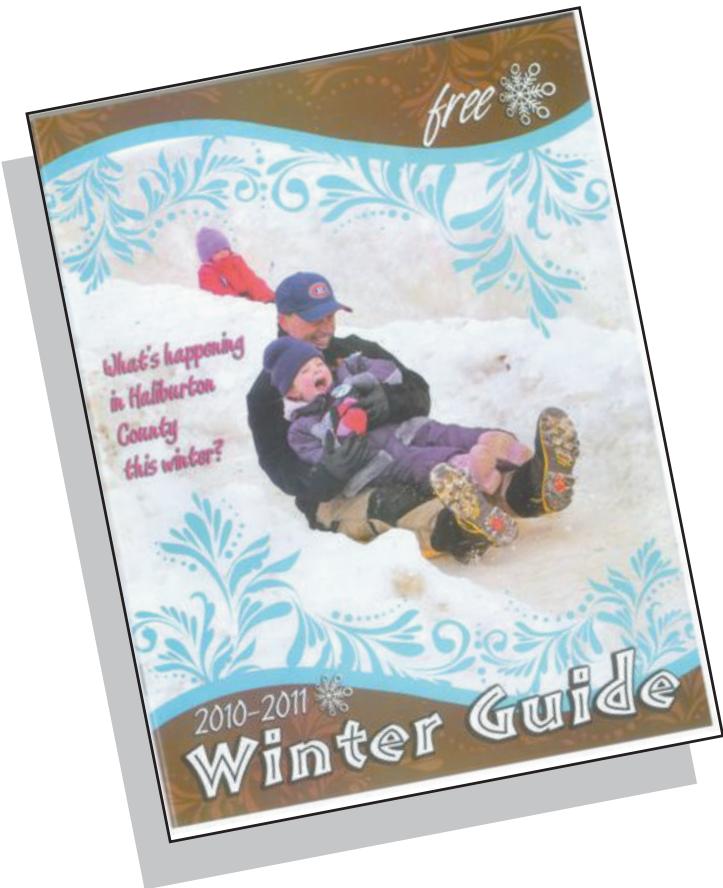
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by Steve Galea



Candid cameras in the woods

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These days, I own a couple of trail cameras and they provide me with all this and a bit of entertainment, too. In the last two days, I've collected photos of a respectable buck that I hope to tag and a large family of raccoons that's helping itself to the apples at one of my deer stands. I even set

one up at our bird feeder for a few minutes to get a close-up video of a flock of blue jays.

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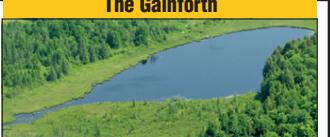


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Photo left, The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team celebrate after beating the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints 3-nil in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) final in Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Photo below, Red Hawks varsity A defender Vicky Bukta pushes the ball across the field in the COSSA final. The game winner was scored by McKenzie Hill. Photos (this page and next) by Darren Lum

Red Hawks crowned COSSA champions

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Life is good for the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team.

And it can only get better now that the team is advancing to the Ontario Federation Sports Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Championships with a 3-nil win over the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints in the Central Ontario Secondary School Associations final hosted by Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Head coach Caley Sisson had a huge smile on her face after the win.

"It feels fantastic, but it takes a lot of hard work, dedication, a lot of time and I couldn't ask for a better group of athletes that are willing to dedicate their time to the sport, to the program and they've made this program definitely what it is by their hard work and determination," she said.

At the beginning of last season the team was undefeated and had high expectations. It had its dream of a berth to the all-provincials denied by the North Hastings High School Hawks in the COSSA finals, losing in penalty flicks.

Haliburton will play in the championship next week on grass and turf surfaces at Stouffville District Secondary School in Markham from Nov. 3 to 5.

The team last advanced to OFSAA two years ago. This is the Red Hawks' second trip to the championship.

Haliburton's first strike came from McKenzie Hill, who scored the first goal with a low shot taken from the far side of the net off of a seeing-eye crossing pass from Grace Diezel, who gathered a pass from a nice rush taken by Laura Pottier down the sideline.

The exuberant celebration (when the team was jumping and screaming, then mobbing the first-year varsity A player) that followed was prophetic, as it would be all that was needed for the win.

Despite solid goaltending by the Saints netminder, fifth-year player Sarah Earl, who turned away at least 16 shots in a game where Haliburton controlled most of the play, keeping more than 80 per cent of the possession, the Saints

could not keep pace.

Outchanced and outshot, the Saints best chance to score came with less than eight minutes left in the game when a long pass down the middle of the field sprung Saints player Syd Little for a breakaway.



Midway through her run in the strike circle, Little found some company when hard back-checking Red Hawks midfielder Brigitta Hicks was able to disrupt her shot, but committed the foul in the process to give the Saints a penalty flick.

Woolacott was up to the task, saving the waist high shot.

Little, who had just scored the penalty flick winner in the semi-finals earlier in the day against North Hastings Secondary School to advance the team, didn't have any more heroics in her.

Brigitta, who, along with her twin sister, Ali, have been virtual lynch pins to the Red Hawks rock solid defence, creating offensive chances through turnovers in the midfield, scored the insurance marker a few phases later for a 2-nil lead.

Charlene Hicks added an insurance marker late in the game to cap the game 3-nil.

Woolacott wasn't entirely busy with just two shots, but she earned the shutout and has not allowed a goal for the entire regular season and the post-season (10 games). She has acknowledged the defence as a big part of that statistic. It includes Lily Coneybeare, Vicky Bukta, Jessica Duchene, Holly Broderick and Emma Paul. Also, midfielder Jessica Bishop, who had arguably the most feared shot in the league, kept the defence on their toes because of the blistering bruiser of shot.

Haliburton's offense this season was without equal finishing with 49 goals in 15 games, including exhibition games. No other team scored more than 10 goals.

The team's leading scorer was Sandy Griffith with 24 goals, close to half the team's total. Teammate Laura Pottier, who helped to advance the team with a game-winner in the COSSA semi-final, was second with nine goals.

Since the Kawartha post-season began a few days ago the varsity A team added varsity B players Erin Little, Ali Valleau, Dakotah Francis, Breanna LaRue and Julia Fedeski.

None of them seemed out of place and contributed to the win.

"They adjusted well and I was happy to have them here with us," Sisson said.

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Hawks advance

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The Saints were the second seed, entering with a 5-1-0 record. Their only blemish coming at the hands of the Red Hawks, who beat them 4-nil.

Haliburton entered as the top seed and were undefeated in the season (5-0-1), but drew even with the Adam Scott Lions 0-0.

Former Red Hawks coach Kit Pizze came to see the win and shake Sisson's hand immediately following the game. The coach appreciated the gesture of the program's founder to come out.

"I think it was fantastic. You need people like that to help build a program so she got it started here. We're building it up and trying to get it back to how it used to be," she said.



Red Hawks goalie Jenn Woolacott, left, steps out during a breakaway, which was partially broken by teammate Brigitta Hicks, who committed an infraction against Saints forward Syd Little during the COSSA final in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 27. The play resulted in a penalty flick taken by Little, who couldn't beat Woolacott.

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Lady Hawks take Kawartha

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

All they needed was one to take this year's Novice Girls' Field Hockey Kawartha Championship Trophy.

The Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team dominated this year's season, but left it near the end to pull out the championship win by the skin of their teeth, beating the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs 1-nil in the final of the single-game elimination tournament.

They rewarded the smattering of fans that braved the cold and steady downpour with the school's fourth consecutive championship at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Monday, Oct. 24.

Head coach Steve Smith said the difference was his team's ability to advance the ball and support each other, particularly when the Mustangs countered with its own offensive drives.

"The whole season was an accumulation of getting better and working as a team," he said. "That's what they did and in the end it paid off."

The Red Hawks defence held firm and even led some of the attacks off of turnovers deep in their own end, which were often led



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team share in holding the trophy for the Kawartha Championship, which was captured by beating the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs 1-nil in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 24. This is the school's fourth novice title.

by the team's co-captain Dakotah Francis, who scored her first goal earlier in the day. Erica Carmount and Breanna LaRue were often called upon as the last line of defence and were up to the task, turning repeated attempts away. When they needed help it often came from midfielders such as Alexandra Yake and Erin Little. Only a handful of short-corners were awarded to the Mustangs with not a single shot against.

The winner came late in the second half from Jacky Davis.

It was off of a short-corner that was taken by Breanna LaRue, which was passed quickly to Julia Fedeski, who found the wide-open Davis in front of the net.

Davis made no mistake, striking a low missile of a shot for the eventual game winner and the biggest goal of her life.

"That was a beautiful goal. It was so awesome," she said, adding she was open for what seemed like forever. "I was like, c'mon, c'mon and then, yes, I got it. I was so happy."

The late goal was a relief after a fruitless first half.

Smith wasn't entirely sure why his team couldn't score in the first frame when the team dominated by possession, taking all the short-corners and long-corners.

"I told them that they looked like they just came off of lunch," he said.

In their last head-to-head meeting Haliburton drew even 2-2 with the Mustangs.

Shelby Hunter earned a shutout in the final win, doubling her shutout total in as many games, but should credit her team for the statistic.

Saints sing the blues

The muddy pitch slowed things slightly, but did little to stem the Red Hawks offensive tide in the tournament's opening game against the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints. It was 4-0 at the halfway break and the lead was quickly added to near the middle of the second half when Connor Marsden scored to extend the lead to 6-0. Marsden added another for the hat-trick to finish the game 6-0. Hunter earned the shutout.

Goals came from Francis, Fedeski and Alisha Bishop.

The single-game elimination tournament included Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School.

Left, Red Hawks varsity B forward Julia Fedeski, right, charges to a loose ball, followed closely by her Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs mark in the Kawartha Championship in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 24. Right, Red Hawks varsity B defender Erica Carmount, furthest away, strikes the ball from Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs forward. Haliburton won 1-nil. Photos by Darren Lum





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Brock High School Bulldogs player Charlotte Barkey, left, gets a hand up on Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks point guard Jessica Rider, along with two other Bulldogs players late in the last regular season game held in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 27. Haliburton hung on to win its first and only game of the season 32-27.

First court win comes in final chance

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It might have taken them the entire season, but the Red Hawks girls' basketball team is celebrating their first win after edging out the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs 32-27 in their final league game of the season.

The team grabbed a quick lead in the first quarter, but slowed enough to let the Bulldogs back into it until they could retake control in the second.

A slight loss of focus by Haliburton down the stretch nearly proved costly, as the visitors drew to within two points, 28-26, that was before a bucket by Red Hawks forward Bailey Walker, who laid in an easy deuce on a solo run, giving the team a four-point cushion with less than a minute in regulation. Haliburton hung on to win 32-27.

Head coach Walter Tose was impressed by his team's overall performance and pointed to the team's ability to defend and score, which resulted in the team's highest offensive output of the season with 32, equalling their total from the game on Tuesday when they were edged out by the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons 34-32.

Tose said the Bulldogs couldn't break the press for the most part.

Most of their points, he said, came on the perimeter from two of their players.

Haliburton finished with the third-best defence in the six-team Kawartha West league when it comes to points-allowed, he said. Excluding two games against top-ranked Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institutue, the Red Hawks averaged well under 30 points allowed in the 12-game schedule. They could have easily had more wins if the team shot just 35 per cent from the field, he adds.

At the half and down the stretch during a time-out, Tose made sure to speak to his team about the turnovers, lead-

ing to Brock's offensive chances, which helped to calm his team.

He reminded his team of what they were doing right and what was hurting them the most.

"You're playing great defence and getting the steals, but then you're throwing the ball back into their hands. You can't do that. They even said it themselves," he said, adding he stressed the importance of not fouling.

Clutch shooting by guard Maia O'Sullivan helped the cause, as it did in the game before just a two days earlier. However the Red Hawks had a balanced attack with Bailey Walker, Jessica Rider, Kate Denniston and O'Sullivan, who all finished with six points. Tessa Iles, Jaimie Dack and Carley Shaw rounded out the rest of the scoring.

In their last head-to-head with the Bulldogs the Red Hawks lost by six points.

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Red Hawks junior rugby player Haley Moore, far right, charges forward with the ball in an exhibition home game against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Friday, Oct. 28. Moore and teammate Kelsi Eno finished with a try each in the 29-10 loss. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Rugby Football Club is expecting to field a pair of competitive teams next year if numbers stay the same as this year. This year's varsity team had 34 players, who showed their love and dedication to the game, coming out every week, four to five days for 7 a.m. practices. The coaching staff was appreciative to helpers such as Keri Moyer and Carson MacDonald.

Haliburton club represented well at playdowns

The Dominion Insurance Playdowns were for those teams that won their Club championship the year before. So, we were meeting the best teams in Zone #5.

Our lead from last year, Case Bassie, was unable to attend, so he was very ably replaced by Russ Duhaime.

In total, there were 16 teams in the Oshawa event. We lost a close game to the Annandale team on the Friday night. In fact, the skip had to make his last shot in the last end to win.

On Saturday morning, we played a team from Fenelon Falls and were victorious.

On Saturday afternoon, we beat the team from Cannington.

Playing again on Saturday night, we lost to a team from Peterborough.

Three tough games in one day is pretty grueling but we hung in there. Since this was a double-knockout tournament, we were then finished.

It was a great experience and we can only get better in playing against the tougher teams. As our skip, Dave Connell, stated, "We proved we belonged!"

- submitted Larry Holden

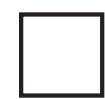


Roadside snack

Peter Cowan took a picture of these fawns who came to his house on Victoria Street for a little taste of grass.



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Storm Atom A fight hard for both weekend wins

The boys started out the weekend with a game against Parry Sound with a hard-fought battle winning 7-2. We did an amazing job skating and passing the puck throughout the whole game. Goals were scored by Benn MacNaull, Owen Gilbert (5), and Zach Morissette. Assists were given to Owen Gilbert, Austin French and Zach Morissette.

Carson Sisson also did a super job keeping the puck out of the net.

Sunday's game was another fantastic one with some stiff competition. We faced off against Gravenhurst and the boys put on an excellent show for the fans winning 7-3.

Our boys looked great out there on the ice passing and working as a team. The goals this game were scored by Luke Hunter (3), Owen Gilbert (3) and Nik Dollo. Assists were by Nik Dollo (2), Bo Stevenson and Shawn Walker.

The boys played hard and fought for both of these wins. That puts our season 5-0! Great job, Atom As! Keep up the good work.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

Highland Storm Peewee AE visits Huntsville

After a full day of hockey last Saturday, Oct. 22, the Highland Storm Peewee AE team travelled to Huntsville on Sunday to meet with the Otters. You could see the effects from the tournament on the team, however, it did not stop them from finding the net and bringing home a 4-1 win. Josh Bellefleur was outstanding; he stood strong and held the shut-out lead until late in the third period.

Jon Morrison's eye found the open top corner for the first goal. Alex Stoughton's determination paid off for the second, Jesse Sisson tipped in his first goal of the season and Carter O'Neill chased his own rebound for the fourth goal. A couple of assists came from Jesse Sisson and Aidan Garbutt, the others from Carter O'Neill, Mitch Billings and Jon Morrison. Currently, after seven games, the Storm Peewee AE team is sitting with nine points, four wins, two losses and a tie.

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team is proudly sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Otters overcome Storm in Haliburton

The Highland Storm Peewee As played host to the Huntsville Otters on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton arena. I think everyone was looking forward to some "real" hockey knowing that Huntsville would prove to be good competition. Maybe it was the first three games played against Gravenhurst that caused the Storm boys not to play to their full potential, whatever it was, was their downfall.

The Otters are a fast moving team, which needs to be slowed down with some nice clean checking. The Storm boys did improve their game near the end of the second period and into the third, but it was too late with the Otters already having a 3-0 lead, the Storm could just not buy a goal. At the end of the third the Otters had won 4-0. So we move on to the Norwood Tournament Saturday and then a game in Bracebridge Sunday. The Highland Storm Peewee As are sponsored by Dr. Ed Smolen Family Dentistry.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Peewee kryptonite

Everyone has their nemesis. Batman has the Joker, the Rolling Stones had the Beatles, and the Boston Red Sox have the New York Yankees. And up until the third period in their game on Sunday afternoon in Minden, it appeared that the Peewee AEs' kryptonite was that little hamlet west of Bracebridge, Port Carling.

The Storm had played the A team from Port Carling

twice before and both times our boys were out-played, out-checked and out-scored.

Their team got in our boys heads and we became more and more tentative as each minute ticked by. By the end of the second game we had all but given up but in the intervening games before Sunday something had happened that helped our team to gain new confidence. First they won a tournament in Campbellford with a strong team effort in both style and strength.

Then a day later they beat a tough, hard-hitting team from Huntsville and suddenly the team showed a new-found resiliency that was lacking earlier in the season.

But even though their new confidence kept the game tight through the first two periods on Sunday, two fluky goals underlined that they still had to overcome an even greater foe if they were to come out ahead against a very strong Port Carling team - themselves.

But a new team stepped onto the ice in the third period and suddenly our boys knew they could not only play with this team, but they could win. Jon Morrison got things going by body-checking their big man on D and suddenly Port Carling was on their heels. The Storm pressed hard and were rewarded with a beautiful goal by Ben Schmidt that was started by some tic-tac passing from Alex Petrie and Alec Stoughton.

Then, Mitchell Billings took over. Within 30 seconds Mitchell had scored two goals high glove side, one of them assisted nicely by Trevor Turner, and the Wicked Witch of the west was nothing more than a puddle and a witch's hat - a reminder that you can overcome your greatest foe when you overcome the even greater enemy that resides in your head.

Well done, boys!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam AE visit Parry Sound

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam AE team visited Parry Sound for a double bill on Saturday. Both teams were lethargic through much of the first two periods and went into the intermission tied 0-0. The third period was much more entertaining with Parry Sound striking first at 5:35.

The Storm replied at 3:53 when Angus Sullivan kept the puck in the zone sending it to Hunter Bishop who skated from the corner to the front of the net, faked the goalie out of position and fired the puck into the top of the cage. Brenden McKee put the Storm ahead a minute later when he fought off two defenders and poked home a loose puck. Kyle Lavergne and Lucas Esson drew the assists. Parry Sound pulled their goalie in the final minute and applied a lot of pressure but goalie Cole Finlay continued his strong play, held the fort to pick up the 2-1 victory.

Game two was a much less cautious affair with both teams in the mood to attack. Jayden Wood opened the scoring at 8:10 of the first with Angus Sullivan drawing the assist.

Parry Sound tied the game at 6:15 with a power play goal but the Storm restored the lead with a power play goal of their own as Hunter Bishop scored at the four minute mark with Lucas Esson and Damon Winder assisting. Josh Rowden gave the Storm a two goal lead when he scored on the power play with Morgan Hamilton getting the assist. Parry Sound refused to quit and scored late in the second and early in the third period to tie the game at 3-3. The Storm went ahead once again with Kyle Lavergne making a deft tip on an Angus Sullivan point shot.

Damon Winder rounded out the scoring on a penalty shot. He pulled the goalie across and slipped the puck between the legs as the Storm won 5-3. Goalie Austin McKay picked up the win.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Atom AE finalists at tournament

On Saturday the Highland Storm Atom AE team won

their first two games but went down to defeat in the final against the overwhelming East Nipissing team. Game one against the Bracebridge Bears was won 6-2 by Highland Storm with three goals by Nigel Smith, two by Jake O'Neill and one by Miki Bukta. Highland MVP was William Petrie. Game 2 coming from behind after a tense first half saw the Storm's big guns finally firing for an 8-4 win over North Muskoka Lightning. Jake O'Neill scored three goals, Nigel Smith two, Miki Bukta, Noah Black, and Braden Robinson each scored one. Game MVP was Miki Bukta. Storm lost the final by a score of 17-0 to East Nipissing but kept trying and worked hard right to the end. Game MVP was goalie Jaxson Campbell who made many great saves.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Girls' team win two of three

The Storm Minden Car Quest B girls' hockey team takes two of three wins on the weekend to move their record to 3-2-1.

Friday night in Minden, the undefeated first place Lindsay Lynx were in town to take on the Storm girls. A scoreless tie was broken by Lindsay late into the second period with another tally late in the third.

The Storm squad could not capitalize on any chances even with an empty net to finish off the hard fought game. Final score 2-0 for Lindsay.

The Bantam B girls were on the road Saturday to Napanee for an afternoon tilt with the league's second place club. The girls had their A-game and played solid from start to finish throwing 32 shots at the Napanee netminder.

Every girl played their best game to date and worked together the entire game to create scoring chance after scoring chance.

Nicole Black opened the scoring off a great feed from Erica Carmount in the first period. Erin Little stuffed home a rebound from Kelsey Maracle's work

along the boards in the second and Cassidy Garbutt finished off a third period battle in the slot to round out the Minden Car Quest Storm scoring.

Connor Marsden turned aside 24 shots in her first shut of the season in the 3-0 win moving the Bantam B Storm girls' record to 2-2-1.

The Storm girls hosted Ennismore Eagles in Minden on Sunday afternoon to wrap up their three game weekend. Trying to build on their Saturday efforts, the Bantam B girls carried their A-game forward. The contest was a hard-fought battle the entire contest in this 1-0 hockey game.

Connor Marsden shut the door and stopped all Eagle snipers for her back-to-back shut-outs and Nicole Black converted a pass from Sydney Feir off a face-off draw part way through the third period to be the only goal scorer. Hannah Klose and Bryn Myers were welcomed additions offsetting a few Bantam B injuries.

Great weekend effort girls. Next home game is Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in Haliburton in a re-match against Napanee.

"Is doing the same ... enough?"

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Reads of the week

Book of the Week, Adult Title:

When She Woke by Hillary Jordan

Set in the near future, *When She Woke* follows Hannah Payne, a woman who has her life changed forever when she is convicted for the murder of her unborn baby following an affair with a prominent married minister. Science has devised a way to change the colour of people's skin to signify their crime and so Hannah is sentenced to spend the next 14 years as a "chromed" red. A perfect mix of *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Scarlett Letter*.

When She Woke is a novel that is bound to get readers talking. You can reserve this brand-new title at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Book of the Week, Teen Title:

Queen of Hearts by Martha Brooks

The year is 1941 and the world is at war. Back home in Canada, there are other problems brewing, including the spread of a debilitating illness - the dreadful TB. Fifteen-year-old Marie-Claire contracts the disease and is quickly removed from her life of schoolwork, boys and dances, and put into a sanatorium to begin the long process of recovery. Although the sanatorium is filled with sickness and death, Marie Claire soon finds that resilience, friendship and love can also

be found within these walls, and it is these things that will help her to survive. You can reserve *Queen of Hearts* at your library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Malcolm Maclean, retired school principal and Canoe FM personality, recently finished *The Night Circus* by Erin Morgenstern. He says, "I picked it up on a whim, looking for a light escapist read. I found escapist, but did not find light."



Maclean explains, "Two magicians, not illusionists but magicians, set a contest with vague rules to decide whose technique is superior. The players on their board are their apprentices; Celia, a talented and strong willed young woman and Marco, a charming, enigmatic young man. The setting of the contest is the mysterious Cirque de Reves. The Cirque is not

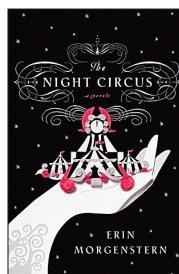


only the game board and the primary setting; it becomes a central character in the tale. Its subtle magic changes the players and is finally responsible for loosening the strings that tie Celia and Marco to their masters. The circus opens at twilight and closes at dawn. It exists in black and white ...stark, yet rich in hue and nuance. It is powered by a bonfire with no fuel and a fantastical clock is its heartbeat. It has a life of its own."

"This is not the circus of *Water for Elephants*," Maclean adds. "The atmosphere is gothic throughout, but the gothic succumbs to romance and love. This book drew me into its world, although the rich description sometimes frustrated me. I'm male. I look for action. I want the narrative to move forward and pull me with it. I put it down at 10 p.m. only to be drawn back again at 3 a.m. to read just a few more pages, which became a few more chapters. The cirque always closes at dawn, though."

"To experience this novel you need to be patient," advises Maclean. "Give it time and a willing suspension of disbelief. It's worth it."

The Night Circus is available in print, talking book and e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

- DATE: November 14th, 2011
- TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: B. Gallagher

Location: Haliburton Lake Road – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Part of Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 9 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated December 30th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Owners: J. Arthur, G. Zdasiuk & J. Fouquet

Location: Watts Road – Little Kennisis Lake.

- Part of Watts Little Kennisis Drive, Registered Plan 513, adjacent to Lot 23, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S. dated February 15th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Owner: Sir Sanford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology

Location: College Road – Head Lake.

- Part of Road Allowance for College Road described as Part of Lot 15, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Part 1, Plan 19R-9314 a plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated March 16th, 2011, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of October, 2011

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

Shivering at last year's Santa Claus Parade in Haliburton Village, BIA event coordinator/promoter, Jerelyn Craden, had an idea: We need a place where people can warm up, fill up (with food and hot chocolate), and have fun immediately following the parade.

Flash forward: On Friday, Nov. 25, right after the Santa Claus Parade in Haliburton, the first Winter Warm-up will be presented at the Haliburton Legion by the Haliburton Village BIA, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Carla Watson, RCL Branch 129 President is thrilled. "Winter Warm-up is great for the whole family, and we're happy to

be a part of it."

Rosemarie Jung, BIA administrator agrees. "We're excited about giving the community a great, fun winter warm-up experience."

On tap will be hot chocolate, a spaghetti dinner, free prizes and special musical guests. Plus, Mrs. Claus will be on hand to tell Christmas stories to kids.

Just \$5 for kids under 12, \$7 for adults. Doors open at 7 p.m.

For more information contact: Jerelyn Craden, BIA event coordinator/promoter at 705-457-2532 or Rosemarie Jung, BIA administrator at 705-457-4041.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE – PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

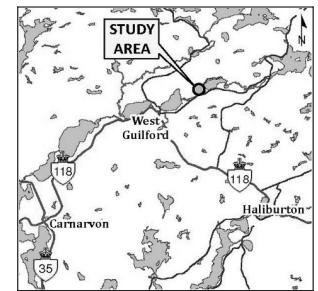
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

REHABILITATION / REPLACEMENT OF CRANBERRY LAKE BRIDGE, WEST OF CRANBERRY LAKE

Study Status

The Municipality of Dysart et al is in the process of completing a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Schedule B process to assess alternatives for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Cranberry Lake Bridge, located on Cranberry Lake Road, east of West Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

At this stage of the EA process, several alternative solutions have been evaluated to determine the most suitable solution to the problem identified by the Municipality. The alternative solutions have considered engineering and public safety and the potential effects on and the natural, social, cultural and economic environments. The net positive and negative effects of each alternative solution have been evaluated. The preferred solution to the problem will be selected based on information obtained through the evaluation of alternatives and consultation with regulatory agencies and the public.



Public Information Centre

Consultation with review agencies and the public is currently being undertaken to solicit input into the evaluation process. The Municipality has scheduled a single Public Information Centre to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the alternative solutions being evaluated and solicit feedback and comments. The Municipality encourages public participation in this EA process. All those interested in the study are encouraged to attend at the location and time indicated below:

Date: Tuesday November 15, 2011

Time: 5:00 to 8:00 pm

Location: Municipality of Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton

For more information on this project, please contact:



Brian Nicholson
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Municipality of Dysart et al
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Further information can be obtained from the municipal website: www.dysartetal.ca

Dated at the Municipality of Dysart et al October 24, 2011.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Jam sessions are in full swing

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Ham and scalloped potato dinner, Friday Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Weekly Events - Oct. 31 to Nov. 6

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday Darts 7 p.m.

Friday Pool 1 p.m.

Jam Session 7 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m.

Karaoke 9 p.m.

Wildlife Donations - Branch 624, Wilberforce would appreciate donations to our annual wildlife dinner being held Saturday, Dec. 3. If you have excess moose,

venison or bear, our branch would much appreciate your contribution to our dinner which has long been a vital part of our local culture. Please contact the branch at 705-448-2221 or Brian Eves at 705-448-3512.

Jam sessions are in full swing at the branch every Friday night at 7 p.m.

Talented local musicians get together for an evening of fun and entertainment. Anyone playing an instrument is welcome to join in. We get some excellent musicians and a great audience to support and enjoy.

Mike Hansen, former drummer for Glass Tiger will be at the jam session Friday night Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. This could bring a very exciting element to the evening. All are welcome!



Jam sessions are in full swing at the Wilberforce Legion branch every Friday night at 7 p.m. Talented local musicians get together for an evening of fun and entertainment. Anyone playing a musical instrument is welcome to join in. /Photo submitted

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In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Volunteers needed for the Wilberforce Santa Claus parade

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2183

All those events we had been encouraging you to attend last week proved popular. There were lots of happy, excited kids at the Wilberforce library on Saturday. Thanks to Laura Redman for organizing this fun Halloween party and for all who helped out.

The loonie soup lunch at St. Margaret's was well attended last Thursday as well.

The geocaching event on Saturday evening was a successful one, also with a Halloween theme. It began and ended at the South Algonquin Diner where geocachers dined and mingled with local "town folk" who may or may not have really been witches. From there the geocachers made their way about the centre of town looking for caches of ingredients for special cupcakes. In this they were successful in spite of encounters with a number of strange characters lurking about the streets. All

eventually made their way back to the diner to have their collection checked out. Tasty cupcakes, thankfully not made from their collected ingredients, were enjoyed.

Congratulations to all who organized this fun event especially Mary Barker and Nataly Goulet. Thanks to the Bolgers' at the diner for their generosity.

Those who take part in staging what has become an annual event enjoy participating because of the always creative, wacky themes so well planned and carried out. Joining local geocachers were some from places such as Bracebridge and Maynooth. It was good to have Joanne and Phillip Beard of the Hamilton area here to be part of the fun.

So the spooky time of year is over. Time to move on. The Christmas craft sale is this Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Always some great shopping ideas there.

There is a need for volunteers to help with the Wilberforce Santa Claus parade and the gathering afterward to meet Santa at the



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Kids of all ages had the chance to colour a pumpkin of their choice at the Wilberforce library on Oct. 29 as the branch was taken over by Halloween activities.

LWMC on Dec. 11. Roberta Walsh called to let us know that someone is needed to coordinate the actual parade. Joanne Hughey, who has done this so ably and willingly over the past several

years, is unable to do it this year. There will be jars set up at businesses for donations to help Santa provide gifts for children. If you have some time to help with this please call Roberta at 705-448-2185. The parade is the second Sunday afternoon in December.

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Workshops will be offered at locations in Haliburton and Minden. Go to the Rail Trail page of the County's website <http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/main.asp?function=municipal&subfunction=municipal§ion=RailTrail>, to register. If you have trouble registering online, please contact Angela Balle at 705-286-1333.

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Crowd gathers at West Guilford community centre to pay respects

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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As an addendum to last week's column, the names noted for the Heritage Ballet event should have included Mark Arike and Gustavo Rojas - whose hip-hop dance numbers were extraordinary for their ingenuity and agility. Carrying the Russian theme from dance to piano, Bill Gliddon played Tchaikovsky numbers from *The Nutcracker*, *Swan Lake* and the *Sleeping Beauty*, and accompanied Wayne Cooper's singing of Russian songs, rhythmic enough to set toes tapping, particularly those of two ladies who had known or danced to these tunes as young girls.

Highlands Little Theatre's performance of *Gosforth's Fete* last Friday and Saturday was a real hit, and Shawn Hagerman's portrayal of the Vicar was an excellent interpretation

of that character. The laughs kept coming as the comedy played out. Lovely to see Debra Dart on stage again, too.

Sympathy is extended to the Schell families upon the death of Grenville Schell last week.

Sympathy of the community goes to the many friends and relatives of Charlie Yateman whose death occurred on Oct. 24, at Bracebridge Hospital. An extra-large crowd gathered on Oct. 30 at the Community Centre to pay respects to the family and remember together events and times with this WWII veteran. Thanks to all who participated in preparation and serving of at the memorial reception and lunch.

Scottish County Dancers assembled at the centre on Oct. 29 to enjoy the annual fall ball of dancers selected and taught to our group by Mike Turner. Almost 50 in attendance danced about 16 dancers, strathspeys, jigs and reels. A touch of Halloween was in view as one of our Toronto dancers appeared in witch's wig, black dress, belt of bones!

Lunch midway along was heartily approved by one and all, served by Cecilia Scott and provided by our Haliburton dancers. We dance on Monday evenings in the J.D. Hodgson school at 7:30p.m. If you enjoy dancing at all, come and learn along with us, and no you don't have to come as couples. Mike finds a place for each of us in the dance.

Congratulations to George and Sylvia Claridge who received a citation honouring them for 35 years in foster care by Catholic Children's Aid. The event recently took place at the Bayview Golf and Country Club. The tribute was given because the Claridges continuously cared for children with special needs and those in palliative care - what blessings they have been! We are so proud to have them in our community.

Euchre: high- Sandy Poulton and Robert McIvor. Low-Alice Jones and Ron Bain. Most Lone Hands- Pat Marshall and Emile Duchene. Specials - Sandy Poulton, Cliff Davison, Alice Jones, Peter Laplante.

West Guilford Christmas sale takes place Nov. 12

The West Guilford charitable group would like to thank all those who purchased tickets on the riding lawn mower and whipper snipper. The winning ticket was #0771 held by Keith Rowden and second prize to M. Weir #1561. The money raised by this draw supported the Canada Day fireworks display which was spectacular this year. We should also thank Dave Walker and his crew for the work they did preparing for this display and making our Canada Day very special in West Guilford. Tickets for the next draw will be going on sale at the annual Snow Shuffle held in February. The charitable committee also needs more volunteers to help with fundraising. So again if you have a few hours a month to volunteer why not use those hours right here in your own community. For more information on the charitable group call Dave Walker or Carm

Sawyer. The West Guilford Recreation centre will be serving their Christmas dinner on Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m.

Many have requested that they included the Christmas carol singalong again this year after supper. Anyone wishing to participate in the after dinner entertainment please contact Carol Stamp at 705-754-2168. It would be nice to have a variety again this year, so if you can play or sing please share your talent with the community. As always it is a major undertaking for the centre committee to put on this supper. The ladies are always hoping that other ladies or men in the community would come forward and offer their help either for the preparation Saturday or to help serve on the Sunday. All proceeds from this event are used to help with the operation of the centre. If you have a couple of hours to spare why not help your

Community Centre.

The committee encourages everyone to purchase their tickets early for the dinner since there will only be one seating. To reserve your tickets call Kay Morrison at 754-2464. Tickets are \$15/Adult and \$7/under 12.

Also, the annual West Guilford Christmas Sale is being held at the centre on Nov. 12 from 9-2 with lots of vendors selling: baked goods, crafts, household items, and more. If you are interested in renting a table call Nancy Brink at 705-754-2516.

Because of the high demand for tables this year, there are only a limited number still available. It promises to be a great spot for those early Christmas shoppers and those with a sweet tooth.

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• The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Nov 9: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre will feature a trunk show by Alice Williams, Curve Lake First Nations. All Welcome. \$2 fee is charged for non-members. For info call Pat Stiver (705) 489-3751

Nov 10: Point in Time Play Group located at Gooderham Community Centre from 10a.m – 12p.m. And Cardiff Elementary School from 1:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. For more information call Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5445 x311

Nov 12: Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner Adult \$10 Kids 12 and under \$6 Kids 4 and under FREE Seating's at 4:30 or 5:45 Call 7085-286-1398 for more information or to reserve.

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Nov 12: Highland Grove Community Centre Turkey Dinner 5573 Loop Rd from 4pm-7pm Adults \$12 children 12 and under \$6 For more information call Jane 705-448-9546

Nov 13: Country Music Jamboree located at the S.G Nesbitt Arena Minden from 1p.m. To 5p.m. Join the County Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders or share your talent at the OPEN MIC admission \$7. Chili, Salad & Dessert at 5p.m. \$6 provided by Minden Lioness proceeds to food For Kids

Nov 13: Razzamataz Kids Shows! - DuffleBag Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" at 2:00 pm Northern Lights Pavilion. It is sure to be a hilarious encounter for children and adults alike and a truly unique theatrical experience where the dream of living a fairy tale actually does come true. Contact: Dawn Hurd 705-455-9435

Nov 14: Blood Donor Clinic Minden located at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena rooms 2 & 3 from 2:30pm -3:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment

Nov 17: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists will host a presentation on hawk identification given

by one of the Kawartha Naturalist's top birders, Dan Bone. Located at the Haliburton museum, at 7:30 pm (come at 7:00 and have a coffee) \$5.00 admission fee will apply to non-members.

Nov 19: Gooderham United Church Christmas Craft and Bake Sale from 10am to 3pm. Lunch available

Nov 26: Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Snowflake Bazaar from 9am-3pm Lunch Available. For more information call 705-754-3319

Nov 26 & Nov 27: 20th Anniversary Highlands Festival Singers present Handel's Messiah at St. Georges Anglican Church at 7:30pm and November 27 at 2:30pm. Cost \$20 per person

Nov 28: Blood Donor Clinic Haliburton located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129. from 12:30pm – 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.
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COOPER, Jack - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, October 26, 2011. In his 86th year. Beloved husband of Alice, predeceased by his son Larry and father-in-law of Holly. Dear brother of Don, Shirley, Clarabella and Donna. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, October 31, 2011 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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RICHARDS, Jim - (Owner of NAPA Autoparts in Haliburton, Ontario) Passed away suddenly in Toronto on Saturday, October 29, 2011 at the age of 48. Sadly missed and loved by Jacquie Richards, son Ryan (Lyndsay), daughter Karlee, father Les Richards (mother Ena passed away 1979), his brothers Gary (Peggy), Ron (Diane), Rob (Linda) and by Tracey Hoffeldt and her daughters Jamie and Jessica. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday evening from 6:00 until 9:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Jim's Life will be held in the chapel at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 2, 2011 at 11:00 am. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held in the family centre at the funeral home. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

WAY, Dwight - (Longtime and loyal Employee for Brampton Brick Ltd.) - Passed away peacefully at the St. Mary's General Hospital, Kitchener on Saturday, October 22, 2011. At the age of 56. Beloved son of Joseph and Betty Way of Collingwood and predeceased by his mother Jessie Kathleen Way (nee Titus) (1988). Loving brother of Kathy (Ralph) of Tory Hill, Eugene (Hazel) of Mount Forest, Floyd (Martha) of Toronto, Cheryl (Peter) of Collingwood. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday evening from 7-9 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, October 29, 2011 at 11:00 am. Interment will follow at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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That we down here do not forget,
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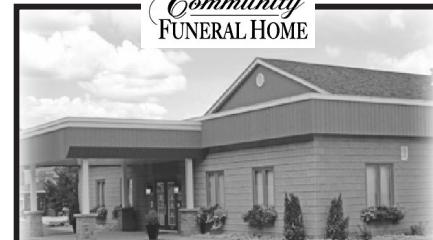
Deaths

YATEMAN, Charlie - (Veteran of WWII) - Passed away peacefully at the South Muskoka Hospital, Bracebridge on Monday, October 24, 2011. In his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Joan. Dear father Lorne, Mike (J-Nan), Jackie (Keith), Shayne (Amy) and Paige. Loving Popa Charlie to Curtis, Kelly, Kerry, Derek, James, Lynsey, Raven, Hunter, Deion, Kelina. Fondly remembered by his nieces, family and friends. Friends and family are invited to Celebrate Charlie's Life at the West Guilford Community Centre on Sunday, October 30, 2011 from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Of the one who one sat there

Lovingly remembered by
Gladys, Grant & June, Cory, Jen & Alex, Eddie &
Karen, Christopher & Jonathan

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*The joys that he missed
on life's highway.
May he find in God's garden of rest.*

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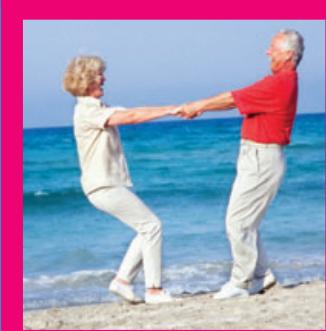
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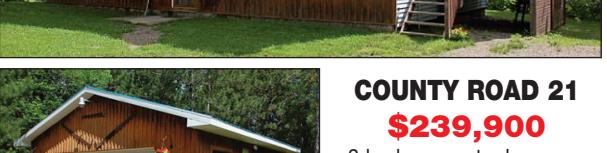
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